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rowned in the mud— With eater feet. She skipped arross the treacherous sir And as she skipped, She tripped And stipped And sell with a diamal, pitiful moan, And argona.

And a groun, And a hollow, sickening, ghastly thud Into the mud, the mud, the mud. 'Drowned in the mud!"

Drowned in the mud!"
The the filling cry
Ea g in the cars of the passers-by;
They saw her stop
And drop
And flop
Into the reeling, surging rush
Of slush—

They saw her minule her crimson blood With the baleful brown of the mud, the mus "Drowned in the mud-"

O midden gay,
Trippir across the street to-day,
Iswam your grip—
Aud slip
And sink like a leaden plummet down
To drown
Deep in the depths of the murky flood,
The bapless prey of the mud, the mand.

The Late Ebenezer Clark

In the death of "Uncle Neze Clark," a he was familiarly called in the place of his life-long residence (Martin's Ferry) probably the last link has been severed that connected the present with the times of the early settlers of this region.

He was the type of an age and people that though seemingly so recent, stand as remote and distinct from the present as he age of chivalry and the crusades a

housand years ago.

presented with the bloom of the of which of the present he was so often borne. He was a passionate lover of nature and through constant communication with her sould interpret her every aspect.

He knew the secrets of the forest's heart

nd there was not a bird or beast or plant. r flower but he was familiar with its song,

Like Socrates—who the highly respectable people of his age denounced as an idler and loafer who corrupted the morals of the youth of the city—he was very fond of the company of young people, whom he entertained with his adventures as a flatboatman and backwoodsman.

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He built up no fortune at the cost of his fellows, to insult them afterwards by osterstations display. He but passed his long.

He built up no fortune at the cost of his fellows, to insult them afterwards by ostentatious display. He but passed his long life in comparative poverty and obscurity. He was a man who never wronged his neighbor out of a single cent; one who, by his social manners and genial conversation, contributed to the happiness of all who knew him, and one who, it is safe to waster through wentouses or malies issert, through wantonness or malice tear to flow.

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"Since de wah, sah." "Since de wan, san."
"What books on de fiziek an de human
reconstruction did yer study?"
"Oh, I studud 'nut-Cornstalk's plosophy 'mong de number. Now, jedge, let
me ax you one pint. What books on de
law did you study?"
"I'se hesh, prisoner glore de har ter try

practice. He had given a colored man a

The Justice was a colored man, an

didn't live but one hour afterward.

"Ef dar's a man in dis country what can 'splain hisself, I'se de man," said the doctor, arising. "Some few days ago I 'vented a new medicine from the root 'vented a new medicine from the root." vented a new medicine from the root dug outen degroon'. Hit struck me dat de medicine would care de rheumatiz an' when I would care

hour afterward he was dead. How would I a knowed dat de medicine want fitten for use of I hadn't a tried it? Don't yer see de geography ob my gegement? Science must be 'vanced, yer know."
"Dat's a fack," said the justice, after musing awhile, 'de pint are well sustained. Mr. Cornstable, turn dis man loose, and caution him not to 'vent any moah medicine in my township."

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quiet and firm; fair to good refined 7 18-16 als. Molasses dull and nominal. Rice quiet and firm. Tallow steady at 93c. Rosin firm at \$1 60a1 65. Tarpentine dull in 148c asked. Eggs dull; western at 13a19a. Pork quiet; mess 123ca133c. Beef firm. Cut meats quiet; long clear 7%c; short clear 7%c. Lard more actiqe; prime ateam \$7 95a8 02½. Butter firm and unchanged. Cheese quiet and firm; western 10a13½c. Whisky firm at \$1 13.

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Baltimore.

Baltimore. January S. -Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, western higher, for futures firm and active; No. 2 western winter red. spot and January, \$1.47. February \$1.51a 1 51.5; March \$1.543a 55; April \$1.58a; 584c; 584c. Corn., western higher: western mixed spot 57c; January 574a57%c; February 58½s 88½c; March \$45.89½c; April 50½s09½c; May 593.69½c; steamer 56c. Oats steady and quiet; western white 47a48c; do mixed 46a47c; Pennsylvania 47a48c; Rye quiet at 96a38c. Hay unchanged. Provisions quiet without thange. Butterquiet; prime to choice western packed 23a29c; rolls 20a24c. Eggs lower and nomunal; fresh 18c; limed 13a134c. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 14a16½c Sugar steady and firm; A soft 9%c. Whisky dull at \$1.12a1 13.

Chicago. Chicago, January S.—Floursteady and unchanged. Wheat in good demand and prices
a shade higher, No. 2 red \$1 28½; No. 2 Chicago
spring \$1 30 cash; \$1 30 30½ January; \$1 30½
February; \$1 31½ March; No. 3 \$1 13; rejected 56c. Coru, demand good and tending
upward at 40½c cash; 40½c February; 45½c
May; rejected 36c. Oats fairly active and a
shade higher at 35c cash; 23½a1½c January;
35c February; 39½c May. Rye quiet and
firm at 78a70½c. Barley easier at \$4c. Pork
active, firm and higher at \$13 00 cash; \$13 70
bid February; \$13 90 March. Lard active,
firm and higher at \$162½a7 35 cash; \$7 67½a
7 70 January; \$7 80 February; \$70 bid March.
Bulk meets strong and higher at \$4 40a 60a
6 90. Whisky unchanged at \$1 08a 10.

New York Dry. Goods Harket.

New Yonk, January 8.—Southern buyers are arriving in the market, and business is rather better with package houses, but the jobbing trade remains quiet. Cotton goods in moderate demand and firm. Shirting prints moderate demand and firm. Shirting prints are fairly active and firm with an upward.

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Chicago Cattle Mar . et.

CHICAGO, January 8 -The Drovers' Jour nal reports:
Hoss-Receipts 16 000 head; shipments 2, 800 head; nearly all packers are buying; heavy hogs fully 10c higher, closing strong at \$4 30a4 50; light \$4 35a4 50; choice besty \$4 70a4 75. Yards well cleared. Weather unseasonable.
Carrive-Receipts 4 000 head; shipments 2.-

Pritsbusch, January S. — Petroleum — Moderately active; crude \$1 19½ at Parker' for shipment; refined Sc for Philadelphia de

ARWERP, January 8.— Petroleum—1944. New York, January 8.—Petroleum—Dull and nominal; United 141/c; crude 71/481/c; refined 81/c. Baltimose, January 8. — Petroleum unchanged. Римарителия, January 8.—Ратволич-

Toledo.

Toledo,
Toledo, January 8.—Wheat firm; amber Michiganspot \$1.37½; No. 2 red winter spot and January 81. 33½; February \$1.41½; May \$1.50; No. 2 Dayton and Michigan red \$1.36½. Corn firm; high mix-d 11½c; No. 2 41½c. Oats dull and nominal; No. 2 33½c asked, 33½c bid. Clover seed steady; manmoth \$5.20; choice \$5.20; prime \$5.074: No. 2 \$4.85. \$5 0734; No. 2 \$4 85. New Orleans Haract.
New Orleans, January 8.—Molasses firmer; common 30a32c; fair 38a35c; centrifugal 28a 38c; prime to choice 30a44c. Sugar, common to good common 6½a6%c; fair to fully fair 6½a7½c; prime to choice 7½a7½c; yellow clarified 5½a35c.

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